

The Candidates Do Not Have Much Time to Spare, but There Is No Want of Proficiency—Hockey the Latest Pastime to Be Taken Up—Training by Starlight.

The best all around athletes in the cadet corps is the basketball captain. A game player, a good runner, a good swimmer, a good A. A. team; but football, baseball and fencing are the only sports in which the cadets arrange boxing with outside teams.

Other sports in which the cadets excel are athletics, boating, gymnastics, swimming, rowing, golf and tennis are the pastimes that flourish among the cadets. There is no doubt that the cadets are the best of the plebes, who begin practice in November, and they have other compulsory athletic duties, they have no time to waste. The cadets are the best of the plebes just now. West Point has the champion intercollegiate fencing team, and in the cadet corps, the individual intercollegiate fencer is the best in the world.

Why the cadets excel in fencing is because it is compulsory for plebes. Lieut. H. J. Coulter, the fencing instructor, has the plebes out in the morning, and in the afternoon

Triplets That Lived to a Good Old Age
From the Philadelphia Record

Several medical men were discussing the phases of their profession, when the subject of twins came up. It is generally believed that the latter and the medical profession," said Dr. B. A. Hoover of Wrightsville, "are the least likely to meet triplets or triplets are born they have unequal chances to survive in the race of life on account of their having less vitality and less natural physical strength." A notable exception to this was proven the other day near York, Pa., where a family of triplets, born 28 years ago, the two others having died two and six years ago, aged 84 and 80 years, respectively.

The triplets were born to a poor farmer, and which abounds in York county. David, the oldest, was born first, survived 21 years, and Mary, who was born first, survived 21 years. Mary was married to Harry Gross, and they had a son, Harry, who died at the age of Henry Quincy. This notable trio spent their days in the peace and quiet of country life, and probably added to their long lives

Then a Big Grizzly Injected Himself into the Scrimmage—A Lively Night in Camp on the Bears—Deer and Wild

Leon and Juan jumped up and began blazing away with their six-shooters. Fortunately the fire leaped up good just in time, and the two men were safe. Then, then, and we could distinctly see the horses and the snarling wolves about them. The fire and the shooting drove the wolves off again.

The brush was burning briskly by this time, but there was no more fuel than there would burn on our side of the wolves. It was about fifty yards to where the dried-out brush was, up on the river bank. But those two Indians proved worthy of their race.

"Leon picked up a blazing brand and made a dash up the bank, Juan pelting

Los Cuernos with the bear skin, five wolf skins, two goat skins and three deer hide. I didn't enjoy it so much toward the last—got satiated with killing, as it were—but I've often longed since to have another week on the upper Pecos, where big game tracks are as thick as autumn leaves.

THE CHEWING SEASON.

It is in the Spring That Jaws Have, The Hardest Work to Do.

"Do people chew more gum in winter?"

Region, He Believes—System of Treatment Which, It Is Declared, Reduces

"When, therefore, the roof of the abdomen is pressed upward, the floor of the chest is also pressed upward. Whether this displacement produces changes in respiration we shall at once be able to determine.

"The amount of air which the average adult inspires is 28 cubic inches per respiration, and this is done, we will assume twenty times a minute, or 560 cubic inches

"No extended argument should be required to prove the need for pure air a physiological necessity. Reason teaches that the only safety consists in opening windows, opening them wide, and having a current of fresh air through the sick room, not necessarily blowing over the patient.

"A chill occurring in any individual with the abdominal and thoracic conditions

**Says, and the Materials Are
—Children Not to Blame if Toys B**

sensitive children, and I have no doubt that they suffer somewhat as I should myself at sight of some serious accident to one of the five children. That closet of terrors is a place of terror to our youngest; she cautiously inquires as I open it whether of the mutilated manikins are there, her hardest term for any one she is displeased with is "broken dollly."

"Her dearest treasures are two rag dolls, one of domestic manufacture and the other named for a breakfast cereal. Both are practically imperishable and dirty, but I fear more the moral effect of broken dolls

She takes her color study, selects tints she will use for a single season, certain they will look well and gives no matter of color no further consideration. She also gives these color combinations to the decorator when she is having her home put in order, indicating which she was used, and thus is spared bother and un-

will prove satisfactory as social or business associates. When it comes to determining the years that will prove successful or reverse, numbers are used.

There are few who have not observed that there are times when all is failing and again that there are periods of nothing but stress and storm. The author of the system asserts that by this system one may know what to expect and be able to do for himself what Joseph did for Pharaoh, in providing, in periods of plenty, for those years when leanness is to prevail.

The author further states that she sometimes finds that a person has outlived his or her "thirtieth year," and completed certain things, and achieved others, and has begun a new cycle. In this case concord is determined by observing recurrence of certain events, or perhaps it would be more correct to say, a certain kind of events, on certain dates. By noting which are propitious and which are reverse, the numbers which make the concord can be determined.

In supporting her theories as to the system, the author calls attention to the fact that Pythagoras, taught that all

she has but discovered the working of law as old as creation. As the fact that numbers of, for example, a great oak and a thief are often very similar, is to be confusing, she points out that in each case there would be likely to be the same temperament; the same impatience of hardship, the same desire for congenial surroundings, and so on.

The difference would be in an actual realization of what is legitimate and what is illegitimate as a means of gratifying their desires, and the slight difference in numbers would indicate the difference in the way those who cavil at the idea that letters and numbers have a vibration which is determining influences, to consider how beyond the belief of a few years ago, the present distinguished physicist has come with the law of vibration. And again